

Palace Furniture Company.

Everything for the Home.

1115 Main and 1116 Water St.

Ziegenfelder,

Confectioner and Caterer.

No. 1233 Market St. Telephone.....491



DR. W. H. KELLY
DENTIST.
Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. \$5 Per Tooth. Sets of Teeth \$5 to \$15. Fillings Painless. 1141 Market Street, Telephone 595.

20 Per Cent Discount

For one week, beginning Monday, November 20, all shoes at 20 per cent off. New goods. Latest styles.

BEANS BROS.,

1105 Market St.

Foot Ball Goods.

Pants..... 75c
Jackets..... 40c
Shin Guards... 50c
Knee Guards... \$1.50

Jason C. Stamp,

1523 Market Street.

Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches.

Gold and Silverware.

OPTICIANS.

1527 Jacob Street.

JOHN BECKER & CO.

ETZ

THE OPTICIAN

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING.

Practice limited to errors of refraction. Consultation and examination free.

BRUEMMER & HILDEBRAND.

CARPETS, MATTRESSES.

Furniture!!

OIL CLOTH, FEATHERS.

UNDERTAKING!!

Telephone 207.

Cor. Market and 22d Streets.

BARGAIN ...WEEK

AT.....

H. E. Hillman & Co.'s.

Diamonds, Studs, Rings, Pendants, Charms, Cuff Buttons, Bracelets, Pen-Knives, Cigar-Cutters, Watches, etc. Gold Watches, Filled Watches, Clocks, Silver, Ebony and Gold Filled Silverware, Sterling Silverware, and best Silver-Plated Ware. Headquarters for Regina Music Boxes.

23 Eleventh Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

DEWEY'S VISIT.

All Agree It Will be the "Biggest" Day in the City's History.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

Merchants and Citizens Generally Express Enthusiastic Satisfaction Upon Learning of the Success of the Local Committee in Washington. The Intelligence's Enterprise is Complimented—Preparations To Begin Soon.

"Dewey is coming to Wheeling!" Five minutes after the bulletins had been posted on the windows of the newspaper offices yesterday afternoon, the fact of the coming of the gallant admiral was on everybody's lips, and all afternoon and evening it was almost the sole topic of conversation.

That it will be one of the greatest events in Wheeling's history is conceded on all sides, and it seems that everybody is aroused to the importance of preparing a welcome for the Hero of Manila such as befits his rank and valor.

In expressing their gratification of the success of the committee in securing a promise from the admiral to be here sure on Washington's Birthday, the prominent citizens generally did not forget to congratulate the Intelligence for having been the prime mover in the matter, and many were the words of praise bestowed upon the paper for the enterprise displayed.

The question of the sort of a welcome for the day is the next thing to consider, and several ideas were advanced yesterday by gentlemen who have had experience in this line. All agree that above everything else there should be the largest parade ever seen in the city, in which all of the civic and military bodies would participate. Organizations from all surrounding cities and towns might be induced to come, and take part in the procession and celebration. The fact that there will be three notable events take place on that day will serve to make the city rather lively.

In the first place, the laying of the Fort Henry tablet, marking the spot where the last battle of the American Revolution took place, is an event in itself worthy of a great demonstration, and when coupled to this is the presentation of a sword to Lieut. John S. Doddridge, the only Wheeling representative in the Battle of Manila, and the presence of the Hero of Manila is sufficient to cause such an outpouring of people as will tax the city to accommodate.

The time to prepare for the big event is right away, and the city council and chamber of commerce should appoint committees to act with the Fort Henry tablet committee in arranging the details. The sooner the work is begun the easier it will be, and there is plenty of time now to arrange every minute detail.

WHAT THEY THINK OF IT.

Representative Citizens Express Satisfaction Over the Glad Tidings.

An Intelligence representative called upon a number of prominent citizens and business men yesterday, and informed them of Admiral Dewey's acceptance of the invitation and his promise to be here positively on the date named.

Mayor Andrew T. Sweeney said, when he learned the news: "I am delighted. It will surely be one of the 'biggest' days Wheeling has ever seen, and no time should be lost in preparing for it. The patriotic feature of the day, added to the coming of Dewey and the sword presentation should be celebrated in a manner befitting the occasion. The Intelligence should be heartily congratulated upon its success in bringing about the glorious result. Anything that lies in my power to add to the success of the affair, you may depend upon it, will have my support."

Congressman B. B. Dovenor said: "So the admiral has accepted? Good. It will be a great day, and I will endeavor to be here for the purpose of participating in the exercises."

Mr. Hullahen Quarrier, president of the chamber of commerce: "The news of the admiral's acceptance of the invitation to come here on Washington's Birthday is very gratifying, to say the least, and now we must wait for the committee to return, and learn from them whether Mr. Dewey expressed any preference for the nature of the welcome which is to be accorded him. It has always been his custom to prefer as simple a ceremony as possible, and I have no doubt he would like that upon this occasion. I would suggest, if possible, that we arrange for something new, and not follow the old rut in such a celebration. It would be appropriate if a general reception should be held, where the citizens could see and chat for a moment with the admiral."

Mr. F. C. H. Schwerfeger: "It is now more evident than ever before that the city should take steps at once to perpetuate the street arches and I think the council should take action without delay. They should all be painted, and the double one at Twelfth street should be put upon strong iron supports. As to the nature of the celebration, I have nothing to suggest except that the greatest parade in the history of the city should be one of the features. It is to be regretted that Wheeling has not a large hall, where a general reception could be held. However, we should get right to work and prepare for Dewey's coming, and you may say that I will do anything in my power to make the celebration a grand one."

Col. Robert White: "So it is settled, and Dewey is coming? Well, it will certainly be a grand event, and everybody will join in making it the greatest in the city's history. I suppose the principal event of the day will be the setting of the Fort Henry tablet, and the presentation of Lieutenant Doddridge's sword. For the latter and a reception to Dewey, I suppose it will be necessary to secure the largest hall to be had. There should be an immense street parade of all the local organizations, and those from surrounding towns. The Immunes and the local companies of the First and Second regiments might be brought together for the occasion also."

General James H. Lancaster: "I am very glad to hear that Admiral Dewey is to be with us, and if the committee sees fit to have a parade, I think I can promise the services of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, almost to a man."

Col. Charles H. Geiger: "It will be a big time, and everybody should lend a willing hand to make it such. I hope the weather will permit of a gigantic outdoor celebration, the like of which the citizens have never seen."

Mr. David White, of White, Handley & Foster: "The South Side merchants will be found in line when the time comes to make the celebration one worthy of the occasion. The committee and the Intelligence deserves great credit for their success."

Result of the Preliminary Hearing in Gonnell Murder Case.

HE HAD CROWD'S SYMPATHY

At the Trial Before Squire Humphreyville, in Mt. Pleasant's Town Hall—Cramblett's Friends Surprised at the Finding, They Refusing to See Any Incriminating Evidence Produced by the Amateur Detectives.

Quincy Cramblett, who has been on trial for two days in Squire Humphreyville's court at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, about fifteen miles northwest of Wheeling, charged with the assassination of James H. Gonnell, of Perrin's Run, over two weeks ago, was held for court on a first degree murder charge, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the preliminary hearing was terminated. It was a remarkable and unexpected finding, as few who have attended the trial or followed the testimony expected it. Cramblett was taken to Steubenville last night and lodged in jail. Public sympathy is with the unfortunate lover of Cora Gonnell, daughter of the murdered man, though none condone the awful crime and they want the real murderer brought to justice and given his just deserts.

A RESULTANT BOOM

For the Doddridge Sword Fund Should Now Materialize.

The fund for purchasing a sword for Lieut. John S. Doddridge is increasing slowly, and now that it is an assured fact that Admiral Dewey is to be here when it is presented on Washington's birthday, February 22, there should be a boom in the subscriptions.

It has been learned that a number of merchants have been waiting for the paper to be presented for their subscription, therefore have held back expecting every day to be solicited to give something to the fund. The paper will not be taken around, and the subscriptions are to be all voluntary. Therefore all who desire to contribute will please telephone to the counting room of the Intelligence, No. 822, stating the amount they desire to contribute and they will be given due credit. The collections will not be made until the entire \$500 has been subscribed. Sums from ten cents upwards will be received. Send in your names.

THE DODDRIDGE ENTERTAINMENT.

All interested in the Intelligence Doddridge sword committee entertainments are requested to attend the meeting called for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Woman's Musical Club's quarters. Mrs. George B. Caldwell is chairman of the committee. The proposed entertainment will include the best talent in Wheeling, and as it is in capable hands, its success is assured.

THE SWORD FUND.

To the Public:

We endorse the initiative action taken by the Wheeling Intelligence, both in inviting Admiral Dewey to take part in the ceremonies attending the setting of the Fort Henry commemorative tablet, and in proposing the raising of a fund by popular subscription for the purpose of purchasing a suitable sword, to be presented to Lieut. John Doddridge, U. S. N., in recognition of his services contributory to the great victory won by Admiral Dewey in Manila Bay.

We suggest that the Intelligence proceed at once to receive subscriptions to the Doddridge Sword Fund, to the amount of \$500, same to be expended by the Fort Henry Tablet Committee in purchasing the sword, to be presented to Lieut. Doddridge, in connection with the Fort Henry ceremonies, February 22, 1900.

H. P. Mcgregor, HULLHEN QUARRIER, R. C. DEWEY, R. C. BAIRD, O. C. DEWEY, ALEX. UDEGRAFF, T. M. GARVIN.

Members Fort Henry Tablet Committee.

The Intelligence accepts the trust, as suggested and imposed by the Committee. Donations to the fund may be left at the Intelligence counting rooms, 27 Fourteenth street. Out-of-town contributors may mail subscriptions to the Intelligence Publishing Company, Wheeling.

THE SWORD FUND.

H. P. Mcgregor.....	\$5 00
Hullhen Quarrier.....	5 00
O. C. Dewey.....	5 00
George Wise.....	5 00
Morris Horkheimer.....	5 00
H. C. Franzheim.....	5 00
McLure Bros.....	5 00
George Adams.....	5 00
C. E. Vanhook.....	5 00
S. H. Brockmiller.....	5 00
Richard Robertson.....	5 00
S. S. Bloch.....	5 00
Hon. B. B. Dovenor.....	5 00
M. A. Chew.....	5 00
C. Schnepf.....	2 00
Allen Brock.....	2 00
A. C. Davenport.....	1 00
John E. Schellase.....	1 00
C. M. Oliver.....	1 00
S. O. Boyce.....	1 00
C. H. Henning.....	1 00
W. C. Meyer.....	1 00
F. W. Nesbitt.....	1 00
Master Fred Stamp.....	5 00
John K. Birch.....	5 00
L. E. Schrader.....	1 00
S. P. Parker.....	1 00
Godfrey Schul.....	1 00
Max H. Srolowitz.....	1 00
W. M. Clemans.....	1 00
Union School.....	5 00
Dr. E. A. Hildreth.....	1 00
A. L. White.....	1 00
Joseph C. Brady.....	5 00
Henry K. List.....	5 00
Henry Baer.....	5 00
John Klari.....	2 00
A. H. Forgy.....	1 00
Christian Valley, Jr.....	1 00
The Ohio Valley Manufacturer.....	2 00
et.....	5 00
Hon. N. B. Scott.....	5 00
Hon. Augustus Pollack.....	5 00
Hon. A. T. Sweeney.....	5 00
William McCormick.....	1 00
J. W. Kindeberger.....	1 50
M. L. Hess.....	5 00
G. B. Caldwell.....	5 00
G. K. McManheim.....	1 00
A. M. Quinn.....	5 00
"A. M.".....	1 00
Copp & Devore.....	5 00
Dr. L. N. Reifer.....	5 00
Julian G. Kearne.....	5 00
Lewis Steenrod.....	1 00
T. M. Garvin.....	5 00
C. W. Brockmiller.....	5 00
James K. Hall.....	5 00
Mayne Denman.....	1 00
"American Boy".....	0 07
Union School.....	1 00
Bader & Maurer.....	2 00
Total.....	\$108 00

Still More Counterfeiting.

The Secret Service has just unearthed another band of counterfeiters and secured a large quantity of bogus bills, which are so cleverly executed that the average person would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always selected for imitation, notably Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

POSITIVELY the only union hatter in the state. HODSHON, the hatter, No. 1044 Main street.

CRAMBLETT HELD.

Result of the Preliminary Hearing in Gonnell Murder Case.

HE HAD CROWD'S SYMPATHY

At the Trial Before Squire Humphreyville, in Mt. Pleasant's Town Hall—Cramblett's Friends Surprised at the Finding, They Refusing to See Any Incriminating Evidence Produced by the Amateur Detectives.

Quincy Cramblett, who has been on trial for two days in Squire Humphreyville's court at Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, about fifteen miles northwest of Wheeling, charged with the assassination of James H. Gonnell, of Perrin's Run, over two weeks ago, was held for court on a first degree murder charge, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the preliminary hearing was terminated. It was a remarkable and unexpected finding, as few who have attended the trial or followed the testimony expected it. Cramblett was taken to Steubenville last night and lodged in jail. Public sympathy is with the unfortunate lover of Cora Gonnell, daughter of the murdered man, though none condone the awful crime and they want the real murderer brought to justice and given his just deserts.

The case was a remarkable one in many respects and it is doubted if one in which the same features were a prominent part was ever held anywhere, and for that reason when it was held in their midst, the people of Mt. Pleasant were determined that all should be given an opportunity to attend and listen to the testimony, so money was raised by popular subscription and the town hall hired for the occasion, which was to become famous in the annals of the town. Squire Humphreyville allowed them to express their approval of testimony that tickled them, or when in their sallies the lawyers played for the grand stand, then the audience was given full rein for applause. The lawyers clashed several times and their wit, eloquence and sarcasm were brought into shape in a brilliant manner and this served to entertain the crowd, who not seeing anything serious or incriminating against Cramblett, got much amusement out of the hearing.

The widow and daughters of the murdered man thought the proceedings were viewed too lightly, but such was not the case, as the audience sympathized with them, but they saw the "worked up" evidence by alleged detectives, who are out to earn the reward offered at any hazard, and Cramblett was an easy subject, as he is as candid as he is green, and they hauled him around and questioned him at will before he secured an attorney who warned him against the would-be sleuths. Before that he talked to everyone who came along and questioned him, saying to one man since that when a man is innocent the truth of his actions will not hurt.

His denial of loving Gonnell's daughters and his refusal to talk about them showed a regard for the sacredness of the relation of lovers, and this unwillingness to talk was regarded by the sleuths as an evidence of guilt.

The State's Point.

The state is trying to show a passionate love story and disappointment of Cramblett as a reason for the murder, and proceeded to weave the chain of circumstantial evidence around these holy actions of lovers, not intended for public gaze. To do this the sacredness of the lovers' tyrants were ruthlessly torn open and exposed to public gaze to the mortification of the accused and the Gonnell family. Without compunction these matters which should have been trod on only with delicate care, were brought out by the prosecution and followed up by the defense, who knew their publicity could not hurt their case, though it would cause deep pangs of regret to the Gonnell girls, who had to face a large audience of morbidly curious men and women and tell the secrets of their heart to be retailed around by gossips. This was galling to them in the extreme and no wonder they told of it reluctantly, knowing there was nothing in the lovers' talks, etc., that would show who was the murderer of their father. Cramblett's actions at the trial have been circumspect, though the suspense, while an awful charge is hanging over him, is telling on his face which has a pained and serious expression. At no time have his actions been those of a guilty man, nor were they during the days when he was at the Gonnell house, after the shooting, according to testimony. He showed no fear even when the real bloodhounds were there. Certain things in a circumstantial way gather round him, but they get no nearer to him. The close of the hearing was something rarely seen. After the defense had rested, the prosecuting attorney asked that the prisoner be held for court. Then the defendant's attorney arose and made objection to the holding, mainly because of the dearth of evidence to hold him on. It was not strong enough, he said, to indict him, and even if he was indicted he said there would come the trial to a jury when it would be a short time until he would be free. The picture was passionately drawn and it brought forth the uproarious applause and expressions of approval from the crowd. He pictured Cramblett's devotion to the Gonnells, going there when sent for after the murder and staying until after the funeral, even sitting up and keeping silent watch over the corpse of the dead man without fear or tremor. Attorney Erskine said: "The guilty man could not have watched beside his victim at the dead hour of night without trembling like an aspen, could he, Rainbow?" and Mr. Erskine pointed his long, bony finger at Rainbow, while the crowd cheered.

Prosecuting Attorney Lewis, a brilliant talker, who paints pictures, in words, followed in an eloquent way, and his brilliant flights were applauded also. At no time did Mrs. Gonnell or her daughters show that they were bitter toward Cramblett, or regarded him as the murderer.

The Day's Testimony.

The first witness yesterday morning was Robert Chambers, and he told of Cramblett telling him that he used was cut out of an old felt hat. Dr. McGlenn told of making a physical examination of Cramblett to see if the heavily charged gun had bruised either of his shoulders, but found no bruises, only a scratch on the nose, which Cramblett said was due to a pimple.

Constable Stant McMasters told of his talks with Cramblett after the shooting. Cramblett said he was in love with a girl at Gonnell's, but he never kept company with her or proposed marriage to her.

On cross-examination Attorney Erskine said: "You old gray-haired man, inquiring into love affairs! Of course he would not tell you. Young men don't usually discuss their love affairs."

McMasters asked Cramblett if he was not at Gonnell's on the Thursday evening before the murder to see his "love," and Cramblett said he had no "love," at Gonnell's. He told Cramblett about Rainbow stating he had seen Cramblett's horse hitched at Gonnell's Thursday evening, and Cramblett said the horse might have been at Gonnell's, but he was not.

McMasters said Cramblett told him on the day Gonnell was shot, his father was at Adena and he did the chores besides going to his brother's after cattle. Cramblett told him he was surprised that he was suspected of the murder. Cramblett told him the shoe had been off the horse for a week. Cramblett came into Mt. Pleasant for an investigation and examination, and though he had a first degree warrant in his pocket, he did not serve it, waiting on more evidence. He did not have any arrangement to divide the blood money. He had said to Constable Drake from the start: "D—n the blood money!"

McFadden.



\$5.00 High Top Winter Shoes for \$3.90.

Men's Water Proof Shoes, the high top style that fits perfect and protects the leg as well as a boot. They are made of the best Water Proof Box Calf Leather, with double soles, and they are warranted to stand lots of hard wear and to keep the feet dry and warm. Any size of this \$5.00 Water Proof Fine Shoe for \$3.90.

McFADDEN'S,

1316 to 1322 Market Street, Wheeling.

bitter toward Cramblett, or regarded him as the murderer.

The Day's Testimony.

The first witness yesterday morning was Robert Chambers, and he told of Cramblett telling him that he used was cut out of an old felt hat. Dr. McGlenn told of making a physical examination of Cramblett to see if the heavily charged gun had bruised either of his shoulders, but found no bruises, only a scratch on the nose, which Cramblett said was due to a pimple.

Constable Stant McMasters told of his talks with Cramblett after the shooting. Cramblett said he was in love with a girl at Gonnell's, but he never kept company with her or proposed marriage to her.

On cross-examination Attorney Erskine said: "You old gray-haired man, inquiring into love affairs! Of course he would not tell you. Young men don't usually discuss their love affairs."

McMasters asked Cramblett if he was not at Gonnell's on the Thursday evening before the murder to see his "love," and Cramblett said he had no "love," at Gonnell's. He told Cramblett about Rainbow stating he had seen Cramblett's horse hitched at Gonnell's Thursday evening, and Cramblett said the horse might have been at Gonnell's, but he was not.

McMasters said Cramblett told him on the day Gonnell was shot, his father was at Adena and he did the chores besides going to his brother's after cattle. Cramblett told him he was surprised that he was suspected of the murder. Cramblett told him the shoe had been off the horse for a week. Cramblett came into Mt. Pleasant for an investigation and examination, and though he had a first degree warrant in his pocket, he did not serve it, waiting on more evidence. He did not have any arrangement to divide the blood money. He had said to Constable Drake from the start: "D—n the blood money!"

Jeff Thompson told of being at Cramblett's husking corn two weeks before the murder and of seeing a musket standing between the jam of a door and the stair case. It was loaded, but there was no cap on it. Robert Nicholls and George Thompson, two other men who had husked corn at Cramblett's, corroborated Harvey. Nicholls admitted to having had trouble with Gonnell at threshing time, but he never said he would kill Gonnell inside of six months. He told Gonnell "If he could not throw sheaves up better, then he had better get down and let somebody that could, get up."

Jeff Rainbow next went on the stand and the crowd waited with bated breath to hear Cramblett's attorney at him. Mr. Erskine is noted for his "X-Ray" gaze at witnesses, which sometimes hypnotizes them, so to speak. Rainbow told of being at Dillonvale the afternoon of the murder and of the route he came back. It may be said here, Rainbow's whereabouts at the time of the shooting have been accounted for. When crossing the run below Gonnell's, he heard a gun's report and heard screaming and the latter grew louder as he galloped up. He went into the house and finding out what was wrong, asked the women to try to be quiet. He felt Gonnell's pulse, which was still beating. He went home and sent his mother down, and went after other neighbors, but Cramblett, whom Cora had asked for first, he let go until the last before going for him. He only saw Cramblett's father when he did go there. Quincy came to Gonnell's after he arrived.

Not on Good Terms.

On cross-examination he said he had known Gonnell since a boy and that neither his dead father, nor him was on good terms with Gonnell. His first trouble with Gonnell was because he shot Gonnell's dog. Then they had words because he moved a boundary corner-stone and over the building of a boundary line fence. He caught a runaway horse for Gonnell once and took the animal and looked mad and never even thanked him. He did not want to go to Cramblett's the night of the shooting. His mother and wife cautioned him against going to Cramblett's. His mother thought Cramblett did the shooting, because the noise of the horse going past after the shooting sounded like Cramblett's horse. He denied that he was the first to start the report that Quincy committed the crime or that he had been playing detective and going around looking up evidence to fasten the crime on Quincy. He denied a direct question asking him if he had not shot Gonnell.

Mr. Erskine ended by saying "You'd have no motive in shooting Gonnell, a man you have not spoken to for years, would you?" Rainbow replied not.

Hugh Best told of hearing the shot the night of the murder while he was standing in a knoll some distance from Gonnell's, and he heard the horse ridden up the road as the rider crossed the creek. He saw the horse tracks where the horse was hitched to the fence and saw the missing shoe print. Here the prosecution rested and court adjourned for dinner.

In the afternoon the first witness the defense put on was Stenographer George Campbell, who read the notes of Cramblett's testimony to the coroner. There was nothing incriminating or new in his testimony. Cramblett denied that his horse was hitched near Gonnell's on the Thursday night before the shooting. He denied being in love or keeping company with Gonnell's girls.

Jeff Rainbow was recalled and said he

saw a red roan horse like Cramblett's hitched near Gonnell's on the Thursday evening before the murder.

Clayton Carter investigated where the horse was said to have been hitched the Thursday night before the murder, but saw no tracks. James Noble was allowed to go on the stand to set himself right before the community. He did not know where the gun used was and never took it from Cramblett's brother's stable. Before Noble was allowed to testify, the lawyers had a tilt over its admission. The prosecutor accused Mr. Erskine of resorting to demagogic and sly tactics and Mr. Erskine made a reply that caused applause. It was equally hot, with the epithets left out.

Miss Elva Gonnell, aged twenty-one, said Cramblett had made love to her, but her father knew nothing of it. Cramblett came there and stayed all night once and they dressed his hand where he had run a splinter in it. She said her father had never spoken to Gotschall, who married her sister.

David Reynard said he had taken Elva Gonnell places. He and Cramblett had joked each other about going to Gonnell's. He had asked Elva to be allowed to keep company with her, but she refused for some reason, presumably by her father's objections to mankind in general. This last was brought out to show Gonnell was not objecting to Cramblett alone. He was at Gonnell's when the bloodhounds were brought, but Quincy showed no fear of them. Quincy asked him if he thought Gonnell would shoot anyone who would run away with one of the girls, and he answered "no." The defense rested and after remarks by the prosecutor and defendant's attorney, Squire Humphreyville held Cramblett for Gonnell's murder, and the crowd dispersed, being sorry the trial was over.

Last evening it was rumored that a watch would have to be kept on Cramblett in jail, as he might commit suicide while brooding over his condition, his proposition to Miss Gonnell showing that he had suicidal tendencies.